

West Mill,
Edgbaston.

October 8 1886.

My dear Sir William,

Your note of the
27 September has reached
me today. I am sorry Mr
Giffin troubled you about
his goats, but you have
complied with his request so
far as you could, by passing
his papers on to me.

My wife and I are very
glad to hear, from your
letter and Lady Dawson's,
that you safely and with

Some comfort, Closed the
Atlantic and are once
now settled at home.

M^{rs} Martineau asks me
to say she is very much
obliged to Lady Dawson
for her kind and welcome
letter, and she hopes before long
to write to her.

We look back on the Meeting
of the Association, and most
particularly on your visit
to us, with the greatest
possible pleasure, and
are not likely ever to forget
either the one or the other.

I am glad to find, amongst all
persons whom I have met
since you left, that the feeling
of satisfaction with the
Meeting is universal, and
this is so amongst our
local residents as well as
persons from other parts of
England.

I left home for a fortnight's
change soon after the close
of the meeting, to & enjoyed
the seabreezes of the South
Coast. We are now all
settled ^{at home,} in the midst of our
usual occupations again.

I made from Messrs Elkington
the inquiries you desired
about the model of the
Obelisk. They say in a note
I have received from them
that they "are not aware that
"any other copy of it has been
"produced at all;— the net
"price of it is £8 in Bronze.
"in sending it out to Canada
"there would be the additional
"cost of a packing case - say 5/-"
They add
"Perhaps Sir W. Dawson
"had better have the identical
"one in the Exhibition, the
"bronzing of which will
"have matured by the time

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"The Closing of the Exhibition
"takes place. We do not think
"it could be produced
"in any cheaper material."

I think this answers your
question. The Bingley Ball
Exhibition, which is
answering extremely well
& attracting thousands of
visitors every day, is to
remain open until the
end of October, - a month
longer than was at first
proposed. I have say Mr.

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Elkington No would
like an answer about that
time, and I need hardly
say it will give me much
pleasure, in receiving your
answer to this, to make any
necessary arrangements
with them. I have asked
them not to dispose of
the model elsewhere until
I hear from you.

My wife unites with

Me in sending our kindest
Remembrances to Lady
and Miss Dawson.

Believe me, dear Sir William

Yours very truly
Thos. Martineau

Sir William Dawson

Martineau

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